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Philippine rebels kill U.S. airmen

ANGELES CITY, Philippines (AP) — Suspected communist rebels shot and killed two U.S. airmen and two other people yesterday in separate daylight attacks near the giant U.S. Air Force Clark Air Base.

U.S. officials said the dead included two Air Force sergeants, a Filipino retired from the U.S. Air Force and a Filipino businessman of U.S. ancestry. Assassins also fired on an Air Force captain.

The attacks came within 15 minutes of each other and followed by several hours the slayings of two policemen and the wounding of an army colonel in Manila. Authorities also blamed those on the rebels.

Names of the victims were not immediately available. Base spokesman Maj. Thomas Boyd said both airmen were in uniform.

Maj. Gen. Donald Snyder, commander of the 13th Air Force, said the motive for the killings were unknown. But Col. Manuel Caranza, security officer of the Philippine military's

Clark Air Base Command, said he suspected communist rebels were responsible.

He said the style of the attacks and the weapons used — .45-caliber pistols — pointed to rebel assassination teams known as "sparrow units" for the swiftness of their assaults.

A statement by the Philippine military said the first attack came at about 3:45 p.m. when three assailants shot dead an Air Force sergeant in front of a McDonald's less than two miles from the base.

Moments later, up to 15 gunmen ambushed the car of another Air Force sergeant, killing him instantly. The Filipino businessman, who stopped to investigate, was also slain.

The retired Air Force sergeant was shot dead as he drove his station wagon near a military housing area, the statement said.

The Air Force captain was attacked near another housing area at about the same time, the statement added. When the captain returned fire, the rebels fled.



Tough Turf

Bob Salter, freshman graphic arts major and Jerry Stittle, sophomore business major, roll a circle around the existing infield at Warren E.

Stellar Baseball Field. The infield will be raised by leveling the grass and dirt because erosion has caused the field to become uneven.

BG News/Michelle Thornewell

'Call' for classes in '89

by Debbie Rogers
staff reporter

Ring, Ring.

Hello. You have dialed the number for Bowling Green State University's on-line registration. Please enter your social security number.

Some University students may hear this when they register for classes in fall semester of 1989 instead of registering in advance by mail, according to the director of registration and scheduling.

Susan Pugh, director of registration and scheduling, said phone registration has many advantages.

"It should almost eliminate partial schedules," she said. "The real advantage of this is that the student gets immediate confirmation of his classes."

"Students should be more satisfied with what they have."

To advance register for classes, students would have to dial the number on their certain day to register, Pugh said. Students will be told what day to call according to either class rank, grade point average or social security number.

"The actual details are what kinds of thing we want it (the computer) to do," she said.

Pugh said on-line registration should cut back the 22-28,000 drop/adds per semester and the long lines in the Union. However drop/add will not be eliminated all together.

"I think it's naive to say there will be no drop and add," she said. (But) students will be able to do that in their homes, apartments or dorms."

Students will have to have a touch-tone dial system on their phone to dial the on-line registration system, which are in the dorms, pay phone booths and most Bowling Green apartments and homes.

□ See On-line, page 6.

Repair money needed

Carpet work in halls slowed due to lack of funds

by Julie Wallace
copy editor

Unless residence halls can get more money, students will have to wait for new carpeting, Dave Robinson, Undergraduate Student Government president, said yesterday.

"To get the residence halls repaired, we need to increase the residence hall budget, and that's what we are going to lobby for," Robinson said.

Following a meeting with University administrators, Robinson said the only solution to

getting the necessary repairs completed in the older halls seems to be increasing the \$1.1 million residence hall budget.

The meeting, which included Robinson; Jim Perry, USG vice president; Karl Vogt, vice president of operations; Mary Edmonds, vice president of student affairs; Robert McGeein, director of capital planning and Roland Engler, University architect, was held Tuesday afternoon.

Robinson said the main topic was getting repairs started, but repairs currently being done were also explained.

"The first area underway is, of course, safety. The fire alarm systems have been repaired or replaced and the roofs were also repaired," he said. "Obviously these are important and come first before replacing worn out carpeting."

Vogt said the project for upgrading the fire alarm system cost \$450,000.

"That would've bought a lot of carpeting, but it reflects the values of safety first, quality of life second," he said.

□ See Carpet, page 3.

University nurse retires

by Tim Maloney
staff reporter

Donna Otley has no regrets. She has been a nurse with the Student Health Center since 1959, and retires tomorrow.

"I'm really looking forward to retiring. I feel like I've been here long enough and it's time for me to move on, to let somebody young with new ideas come in," she said.

Otley's husband, Dick, retired a few years ago and they have been planning vacations for her retirement.

"We're planning on leaving next Wednesday to go to Washington D.C. If it's not too cold we'll do some sightseeing. We might also go to Arizona after Christmas."

Otley said she will remember working with students.

"We used to have student employees. It's fun watching them mature over the four years," she said. "I can see them start as freshman still having home ties and then as juniors and seniors they mature and begin to be more of an individual."

□ See Otley, page 4.



Donna Otley

BG News/Mark Thalman

by Judy Immel
staff reporter

Last week's stock market collapse and the continued losses throughout this week have had little immediate impact on the University, according to University administrators and economics professors.

However, changes in consumer behavior because of the crash could affect the University in the long run.

Money in the general University budgets are not invested in the stock market because of state restrictions, Chris Dalton, vice president of planning and budgeting, said.

"The stock market problems have no direct impact on the University's financial situation," he said. "We are restricted to 'safe' investments. The money in the University accounts are invested in government securities, certificates of deposit and treasury notes and bills."

Although money from the general University budget is not invested in the stock market, about half of the B.G.S.U. Foundation's money is invested in blue-chip stocks, such as IBM, USX and AT&T, according to Carl Peschel, director of Foundation accounting. The rest is invested in fixed income, such as bonds and treasuries, he said.

The Foundation, which is separate from the University, is the vehicle for private gifts. The interest and dividends from invested money supports programs such as scholarships and endowed professorships.

At the end of September, the market value of the Foundation's stock market investments was \$1.95 million, Peschel said. He would not speculate on how much money was lost, but cautioned that the stocks were not bought at that amount, however, so any losses are strictly "paper losses."

□ See Stocks, page 5.

Thursday

News in Brief

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Three ROTC cadets gain recognition for leadership

Three army ROTC cadets from the University recently won the Platoon Leadership Award at ROTC Advanced Camp, Ft. Lewis, Washington. The cadets competed for the award with more than 2,800 cadets from 123 universities.

The cadets were chosen for the award by a board of Army officers. The winners included Paul Green, senior marketing major; Joan Brodie, senior procurement and materials management major; and Kimberly Enderle, senior elementary education major.

They were chosen for their leadership potential during cadet training before being commissioned as officers in the United States Army.

Professors recognized for promoting racial harmony

The college of Education and Allied Professions presented an award promoting racial understanding to two faculty members for their formation of the organization People for Racial Justice.

Clifford Brooks, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, and Conrad Pritscher,

professor of foundations and inquiry, formed the committee of faculty, students and city residents in February.

The organization is devoted to the promotion of racial understanding and the improvement of recruitment efforts for minority faculty and students.

"Individuals recognized by this award program have made outstanding contributions to provide minority students with greater educational opportunities," Roger Bennett, dean of the College of Education, said. "We hope that, by applauding their example, we can encourage others to adopt their ideas."

Vandals violate speech freedoms

The First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees all people the right to express their opinions freely and openly without fear of government suppression or censorship.

Most people agree with these rights and believe them to be the cornerstone of a democratic society. They would greatly object to censorship of their favorite magazine or hometown newspaper.

However, there are several members of the University community who seem to feel they have the right to censor free expression with vandalism.

Last year the Progressive Student Organization built a shanty in the Union Oval to protest apartheid and call for divestment of University funds from corporations doing business in South Africa.

But the shanty was repeatedly vandalized and destroyed, and the PSO kept rebuilding it. Finally, some person or persons decided to burn it.

More recently, Women for Women hung a banner, also in Union Oval, in recognition of Rape Awareness Week, calling for heightened social awareness on the issue of rape.

The banner held red and black ribbons, representing women who had called the Women's Center or Women for Women to report they were raped.

As with the shanty, the banner was the victim of vandalism. It was torn down and ripped.

The people who performed these acts of vandalism probably thought it was some sort of a joke. But nothing could be further from the truth.

Vandalism or any act of violence against the free and open expression of thoughts and ideas is not funny. It is only one thing — censorship.

Americans who oppose repression of free expression by the government and yet feel it is all right to censor their peers' beliefs need to examine the Constitution a little more thoroughly.

Halloween a 'treat' for all

Miscellaneous

By Mike Doherty



Halloween weekend approaches.

It's time for little brothers and sisters back home to dress up and travel door-to-door in search of sugar-laden "loot."

It's time for parents to meticulously search-and-destroy apples and candy bars with torn wrappers, and to severely depress our little sibling ghouls and goblins by storing most of that "loot" atop the refrigerator, denying them the chance to have a world-class stomach ache.

And here we are, young adult college students, caught between these two worlds — no longer a part of the "Dad, I need a viking costume by tomorrow" crowd, but not yet (thank heaven) belonging to the "Well, let's see what we can find in the back of your mom's closet" group.

So what do we "in-betweeners" do, come Halloween? Let's be honest — we all try to come as close as we can to

recapturing that childhood innocence, without actually admitting it to anyone. This holiday gives us another chance to let the little kid still within us come forth for an evening.

Sometimes it seems the primary function of all our major holidays is just that — an accepted regression from adulthood. Consider:

□Christmas morning, when the thrill of tearing the wrapping paper from that huge odd-shaped box remains the same for Timmy, aged 5 (oh boy! a tricycle!), and Timothy, aged 20 (a fully-functional memory typewriter! gee, thanks!) alike.

□Easter Sunday — it's easy to picture the adult and child, seated together in church, fidgeting as the sermon drones on. Lay odds that they're both letting their mind wander to that huge chocolate-marshmallow rabbit in their basket at home.

□Independence Day, where fireworks are the great equalizer, and explosions of color highlight watermelon-seed spit-

ting contests and frisbee tosses long after the kiddies have all been packed off to bed.

And now, Halloween. A scramble to out-do roommates and friends in creative costuming, a plethora of parties and good times, and a lot of generally childlike, wonderfully free behavior.

For an evening, or perhaps an

three of the four holidays mentioned above — including this weekend's All Hallow's Eve — began as a traditional religious feast, and are now treated as celebrations of childhood.

But it occurs to me that a wise man named Isaiah, who knew a thing or two about religious feasts, once wrote "and a little

(Halloween) gives us another chance to let the little kid still within us come forth for an evening.

entire weekend, we can forget calculus and English and economics, and return, albeit symbolically, to the days when our greatest concerns were spelling and recess.

Sure, the forgetting is a formidable "trick," but the resulting freedom, however temporary, is "treat" enough for anyone.

It strikes me as peculiar that

child shall lead them." This weekend is a time to let ourselves run free of restraint, as we did when we were younger, and if this Isaiah fella is right, maybe the experience will lead us on to greater things.

Happy Halloween, kids.

Doherty, a senior English major from Bowling Green, is a columnist for The News.

Ice Arena should bear name of hockey coach

By Vince Barr

Athletic facilities here at Bowling Green bear the names of famous BG coaches who have established national credibility for the University in their athletic programs. We have Doyt L. Perry Field named after the famous BG coach who won the 1959 small college national championship in addition to numerous Mid-American Conference titles.

We also have Anderson Arena which is named after the late Harold Anderson, one of the winningest men's basketball coaches in the nation. Mr. Anderson was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame along with his most famous former player, Nate Thurmond, who attended BG in the early 60s.

However, our hallowed ice arena, which has witnessed some pretty intense hockey over the last decade, has no name. Well, actually it has a very bland, dull and boring generic name called "The Ice Arena." Personally, I think it ought to be given a name worthy of the hockey program here at BGSU. I think current head hockey coach, Jerry York, should get the honor. Let's call it "The York Ice Arena." I can think of no one else who deserves that honor more than he does.

Naming the ice arena after York is not a new idea. The subject was brought up in a BG News article a little less than two years ago, but no action resulted from it.

Coach York is the winningest hockey coach in BG's history. He is heading into his ninth season behind the BG bench with a stellar career coaching record of 325-205-17. Those num-

bers placed him third on the all-time victory list nationally. While at BG, York has distinguished himself by becoming the winningest hockey coach in BG's history with a record of 200-118-14 over the past eight years here.

Undoubtedly, the highlight of the York years here at BG was the Division 1 national championship he brought home during the 1983-84 hockey season. This was (and remains) the only major college national championship BG has won in any varsity sport in intercollegiate athletics.

Coach York is an established winner in hockey. However, there's more here than meets the eye. For one thing, he actually cares that his players get an education while here, an almost archaic concept in major college athletics today. In fact, he goes a step further by declaring that it is his responsibility to see that they get their degree.

Perhaps this is best illustrated by an example. Last March, just prior to our NCAA hockey tournament match up with Harvard, York discovered that a member of the team (an underclassman) wasn't attending his classes on a regular basis. This player was an integral member of the team who played on a regular basis.

York could have "overlooked" this problem until after the tournament, only to "discover" this infraction at a later date. Had he done so, there's a good possibility we could have at least been competitive with the Crimson if not defeated them instead of getting blown away. Most coaches, given the fact that this was a "star" player, would have bent the rules a bit.

But York put his ethical standards on the line and immediately suspended the player

from the team. That took a lot of guts. Coach York wanted to win as badly as anyone else would have, given his position. But he would not sacrifice the integrity of the team in the process.

Such dedication to principles is quite rare in the realm of modern intercollegiate athletics. It is therefore fitting that we honor him in some way. I can think of no better solution than naming the arena after him.

Barr is a junior accounting major from Xenia, Ohio.

Letters

Return of witch exhibits maturity

"Oh, grow up!" they said. "Someone is out there GLOATING," they said. "You'll never see her again," they said.

Well! Our ghost was returned anonymously, with a very touching note of apology attached, shortly after the article appeared in the *Sentinel Tribune*. The witch was recognized immediately following the article in the BG News, and confronted with the results of his "prank." The BGSU student felt guilt and regret. Maleficent was returned to us amid squeals of delight late Tuesday afternoon.

And so, I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to all the people who helped bring about the return of our Halloween "spirits." To Julie Carle and Ron Fritz, for publicizing our plight with such feeling. To Jan Mowry, next-door, for calling the newspapers and going door-to-door in the search. To all the people who reacted with sympathy and caring.

And to the young people who stole our "spirits": It was an error in judgment; no more, no less. Thoughtless, yes, but not intentionally malicious. And, to take responsibility for your actions and correct your mistakes shows the maturity and compassion for other people that everyone told me NOT to expect. Well, I believed in you, and, by golly, you came through. Thank you.

Sandy Wray
320 S. Summit St.

Founders deserves, needs new carpet

This letter is in response to the girls in MacDonald West who don't like the idea of Founders getting new carpeting. I sympathize with your problem of the shower and the hole in the wall but to say another residence hall shouldn't get new carpeting just because you had a bad streak of luck is unfair. The residents of Founders have asked for and even petitioned for this new in-

stallment. We've worked for it, and we deserve it. If you, too, would like new carpeting I suggest that you stop griping and do something about it.

Tonia Williams
413 Treadway

University benefits from Foundation

Article 1, Section 2 of the *Articles of Incorporation of the BGSU Foundation* reads: "The purpose of the Corporation (Foundation) shall be: to assist in developing and advancing BGSU, to further improve and extend its properties, services, and activities; and to engage in scientific, literary, historical, and other activities, no substantial part of which shall inure to the benefit of any private individual or corporation."

In other words, BGSU is the beneficiary of the BGSU Foundation's financial moves. And

there is claim that the two have no ties and are independent from each other? The section above readily disproves such claim. If the Foundation is investing in South Africa, it means that BGSU is reaping on the profits.

Instead of publicly denying their symbolic relationship, BGSU and the Foundation need to work together to bring an end to their irresponsible role in South Africa. The Foundation must divest from South Africa and reinvest in more socially conscious companies here, in the continental U.S. We have no business to do in South Africa, as part of the educational institution that claims to condemn racism, we disagree with apartheid. Through divestment we would only be backing our words with our actions.

As a student of BGSU, I reject Mr. Olscamp's argument that the University has nothing to do

with the Foundation, thus having no control over the Foundation's decisions. That is an affront to the critical minds that supposedly are being shaped on this campus. I also urge the student body to unite and press the University's Foundation to pull out from South Africa.

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Jobs can end tuition aid

by Barb Weadock and Amy Frankart
reporters

Doug Dunderman needed money to attend college. Little did he know he only needed \$37.

Trying to pay for college, Dunderman, junior chemistry major, sought a job on campus. He was hired at Zzas, and thought his financial aid worries were a thing of the past until he was terminated for making too much money.

Due to the amount of aid he was getting, the financial aid office determined that he only needed an additional \$37 to meet the costs of one year of college.

"Any time a person has a campus-based job we have to monitor their earnings and they cannot earn more than their needs," Judy Gardner, assistant director of financial aid and student employment, said.

Dunderman and his parents' contributions were increased \$400 and his need was decreased by \$200 according to his FAF. These changes

were due to aid from the Pell Grant, Guaranteed Student Loan and the Perkins National Direct Student Loan.

The financial aid office determined from these figures that Dunderman was just \$37 short of covering the costs of tuition, fees and off-campus housing.

Gardner said the financial aid office just looks at these forms of campus-based aid in determining a student's need and limit of income in the work-study program. Changes in finances that can alter earning limits include the gain of scholarships or grants.

Once a student earns the limit determined by the Financial Aid Office, he must either quit working or be terminated, as Dunderman was.

Work study students can bypass these limits and continue employment by declining grants, scholarships and other forms of aid, Gardner said.

Another route for students who have earned their limit is off-campus jobs. The off-campus job board, located in the financial aid office, is a source of jobs available to University students.

Carpet

Continued from page 1.

Vogt said the shift from "quality of life" repairs to safety and security repairs reflects the aging of the halls.

"Ten years ago, we could put money into carpeting and lounges, but now the buildings are older, more worn and we need to address these conditions first," he said.

Vogt also said students should take responsibility for hall maintenance.

Many of the repairs recently completed in Founders Quadrangle have already been vandalized, he said.

"We are going to be meeting with students to discuss how their behavior can help to improve the appearance of the halls," he said.

The possibility of additional funding being distributed for the halls, Vogt said, is dependent on

whether students are willing to pay more to live in the halls.

But, he said, after the replacement of the equipment slows down, additional money will probably be available for quality of life programs, such as carpet purchases and lounge furniture.

"After addressing equipment, it will free up dollars. It (equipment) has to be replaced every 15 to 20 years," Vogt said. "Once we replace a roof, we don't have to worry about it for another 20 years."

Inspect heaters now

Fire chief says early check avoids problems

by Jared O. Wadley
copy editor

As the days become cooler, Jack Gonyer, city fire chief, said students should check their heating equipment to avoid problems when heat is needed.

Gonyer said some people postpone getting their heating system serviced until there is a problem during the winter months, but students should spend a few extra dollars for the system to be checked and cleaned by qualified heating dealers.

"It takes a couple of hours and less than \$100 to service your heater (by a dealer). Those residing in apartments or houses should get their landlord to check the system," he said. "On-campus students should contact University Maintenance which does a good job in dormitories."

Making sure heating equipment is in proper order before cold weather arrives can save lives, he said.

Gonyer said the department sometimes receives calls from residents who smell fumes after they turn on the furnace for the first time.

"It takes a couple of hours and less than \$100 to service your heater (by a dealer). Those residing in apartments or houses should get their landlord to check the system."

--Jack Gonyer, fire chief

But to prevent problems, such as fumes, the chief recommends several tips to help assure safe and efficient operation of home heating equipment:

■ Know and follow the manufacturer's instruction for operation and care of your equipment.

■ Provide adequate fresh air for combustion and ventilation.

■ Frequently check furnace for dirty filters to be cleaned or replaced.

■ Check fan belt for wear.

■ Keep burner areas free of dirt and lint.

■ Inspect the vent pipe occasionally for rust and replace if corrosion has caused a hole.

■ Use equipment for the job it was designed to do. For example, do not use the top burners on a range, or an open oven for home space heating.

■ When buying new equipment, choose "certified" heating equipment designed to meet national safety standards, and have it installed by a qualified heating dealer, in order to assure adjustment and venting.

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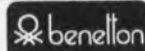
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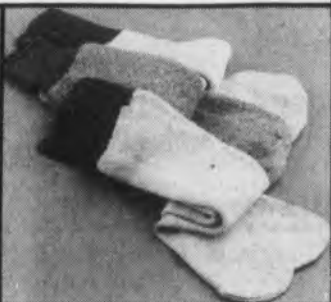
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Registration helps grads

by Debbie Rogers
staff reporter

Graduate students are not taking advantage of advanced registration, so certain classes are being canceled for lack of demand, Registrar Duane Whitmire said.

"The graduate students who don't participate are really hurting themselves," he said.

Whitmire said the proposed on-line phone registration might persuade graduate students to use pre-registration.

Larry Jones, president of Graduate Student Senate, said he also hopes on-line registration will increase the number of graduate students registering.

He said at the Oct. 9 GSS meeting that 80 percent of graduate students do not register in advance.

"We feel if we get 20-25 percent, we're doing well. If we get their support and they understand the system, we hope to double that." --Duane Whitmire, registrar

Whitmire said this statistic is correct for the registration system at the University now.

"We feel if we get 20-25 percent, we're doing well," he said. "If we get their support and they understand the system, we hope to double that."

Jones said some graduate students do not advance register because they are not encouraged.

"I think it's because graduate advisers don't stress the importance of pre-registration," he said.

Susan Pugh, director of registration and scheduling, said some graduate students do not

advance register because they have teaching assistantships. Those students are unable to register early because their teaching schedules have not been set for the following semester.

Pugh said the registration office realizes this, but still thinks more graduate students should advance register.

"We would be very happy if we could capture the resident graduate student," she said.

Pugh said graduate classes are canceled, if students do not register for them, because of demand analysis.

This process takes place after students advance register for classes and is the reason all students do not receive their schedules for another six to eight weeks, Pugh said.

As the computer is receiving the students' schedules information, it also tallies how many students have registered for each class. This information, she said, is passed along to the departments and colleges at the University.

The departments then reallocate their resources, such as canceling a class and reassigning a teacher to another class, according to the computer's tallies, Pugh said.

"We're one of the few schools who has demand analysis," she said.

She said the University plans to keep the demand analysis system when it gets the on-line registration.

No simple task to form sorority

by Pamela Monastra
staff reporter

Although one student said she is dissatisfied with the greek rush system and plans to start her own sorority by spring, the leaders of the greek community said the process will take much longer.

Kate Chinery, a sophomore elementary education major said, "I went through rush this year, but things didn't work out the way I had hoped, so I decided to start my own sorority with the help of other interested friends."

"I wanted to start a new sorority because I didn't like the idea of having to fit in somewhere," she said. "This way there would be a group of diverse women and we would get away from the stereotype."

But Jill Arslanian, Panhellenic Council president, said the process of starting a new sorority is more complicated than Chinery realizes.

Chinery's main complaint is she believes a person cannot beat the system because the sorority houses have the power to request or deny the return of the rushee.

"I don't understand why I can't have something I've always wanted for so long," Chinery said.

Arslanian said that the

greek council is willing to help Chinery. But starting a new sorority on campus is not an easy job, and many different steps need to be taken to get the operation working.

Although Chinery is hoping the new sorority will be opened this spring, Arslanian said it would take two years to prepare for rush.

In order to start, Chinery's first move was to get in touch with Wayne Colvin, director of greek life, and Arslanian.

Colvin said, "To colonize a new sorority there must be a local interest group, a petition made by the Panhellenic Council and finally to seek out a national organization."

Chinery then needed to obtain a list of interested women attending the University. The minimal amount needed was around 20 to 25, and she said she has already received 50 calls from interested friends and from people who have seen her personal ad in *The BG News*.

The sorority chosen to colonize will be determined by a sorority bid system that will take place in front of the Panhellenic Council.

"One of our main concerns is having a place to meet. Until we are able to get a house I'm sure we'll have to meet in different areas on campus," Chinery said.

B.B. shooting leads to arrest of 3 students

Police charged three male students with disorderly conduct yesterday in East Fraternity Row after they were observed shooting B.B. guns on University property.

Michael Slupecki, 206 Sigma Nu; Richard Beechy, 204 Sigma Nu, and Todd Dilgard, 204 Sigma Nu, were allegedly having "war games" — shooting pellets at one another between the ground level outside of their fraternity house and a sun balcony, police said.

Three officers responding to the call observed one man shoot a pellet gun from a fraternity house porch towards Anderson Hall. He later appeared outside the house with two other students.

All three got into a car carrying handguns, police said. The officers detained the suspects and confiscated what were found to be B.B. guns.

Campus Police Lt. David Weekley said the police were concerned that the men had been responsible for incidents of vandalism last weekend where residence hall windows had apparently been broken by a pellet gun. Two of the students had receipts showing they purchased their guns after last weekend, however.

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Mall offers free ride

Woodland provides students with bus service

by Barb Weadock
reporter

College students don't need to feel trapped on campus because they don't have a car. Movies, food and shopping are just a free, short ride away.

The Woodland Mall Express offers students a chance to break out of the study grind by providing free shuttle service to the new mall.

The service, started Sept. 17, is designed to serve the needs of townspeople and college students, according to a Woodland Mall official.

Research before the opening of the mall showed that many students and townspeople had no transportation to the mall. This was taken into consideration by the merchants and the landlord of the mall, said Linda Peters, manager and marketing director of the mall.

There were also several other needs to be met by a bus service, Peters said.

Convenience for one-car families, elderly persons and students without cars is the aim of the service. Having the option of riding to the mall is an important factor to these groups, especially in the winter when driving becomes more difficult, she said.

"We were proven right after the first week, when we had 105 riders," Peters said.

The bus makes nine stops in the city and on campus. The service runs through the route once every hour, 6 to 9 p.m., Monday and Thursday; 3 to 8 p.m. on Friday; noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Some concern that the bus would make too many stops was voiced when the program was in the planning stages. Peters said she kept emphasizing that the service is for everyone and if it didn't run often enough, no one would use it.

"It's giving us a little more incentive to keep it going," she said.

The service began on a six-month trial basis so that riders and times when the service is used can be evaluated, she said.

After this six-month period, changes in the hours or number of stops may be made to accommodate riders.

She said they are also investigating the possibilities of offering promotional items to riders such as free food and discounts at stores in the mall.

"The merchants have been very happy. They can tell when the bus drops off a load of kids," Peters said. "When the students have a chance to get out to the mall there will be more for them."

"We want to achieve a more personal type of feeling."



BG News/Mike McCune

Pick a name

Ticket Manager Becky Meek and Hockey Coach Jerry York draw the names of the season ticket holders and students who may purchase tickets for the hockey game at Ohio State on Nov. 7. Coach York will draw names for both away Ohio State games and both away Michigan State games, since there are too few tickets for all the ticket holders.

Stocks

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"We would only lose real money if we had borrowed against the shares or if we were forced to sell now in the low market. We are not in that situation," he said.

The Foundation would also be hurt if the earnings from the stocks decreased, which they have not thus far, he said.

Dwight Burlingame, vice president of University relations, also said the Foundation will face "no significant immediate impact" because of the stock market decline.

"We are not overly concerned about the swings in the market because we average the numbers out over the long run," he said. "In the last two years, we've seen paper money gains. With the drop, we've not taken actual losses."

Burlingame said Ameritrust Corp., a Cleveland-based bank, handles all Foundation investments. The University follows a conservative philosophy

as far as its portfolios are concerned.

"Within the next couple of days, I expect Ameritrust will be buying on behalf of the University, since shares are relatively cheap in value now," he said.

Burlingame added, if the Foundation bought stocks for \$30 a share before last week and now buys the same number of shares for \$15, the Foundation would turn a profit when the price rose to \$22 per share.

Leo Navin, professor of economics, agreed with Peschel about ways the Foundation would lose money, and added a potential problem could arise for both the Foundation and University because of decreasing interest rates.

"Because of the University's conservative philosophy, there will be no dramatic change in the flow of University earnings," he said. "However, low interest rates, which would result as a reaction by the Fed to the stock market fall, would cause earnings from the bonded

portfolios to fall."

Last Monday, the stock market lost more than \$500 billion in value and the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted 508 points. Navin said many people consider this a major correction in the market which has been long overdue. He said many factors contributing to the total market picture caused the fall.

Dalton and Burlingame are more concerned about the long-range effects of the decline on the University. Navin agreed alterations in consumer behavior because of the adjustment in the market will be a primary concern in the economy.

Dalton said one possible long-term impact that could affect the University would involve the state economy. If Ohio consumers changed their behavior and state revenues decreased, lower state subsidies for higher education might result.

Burlingame also said the psychological effects of the stock market losses could decrease donations to the University.

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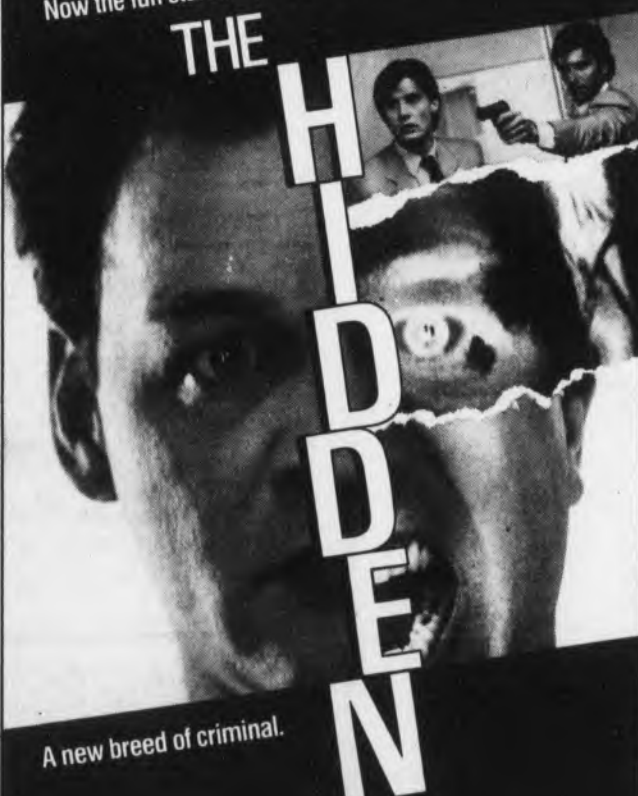
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Free diet tips offered

by Deborah Kennedy
reporter

Many students have trouble dealing with stress and turn to eating as an outlet. As a result, they gain weight and have difficulty losing it.

However, student volunteers sit every Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. waiting to help their peers learn how to eat better at the nutrition consultation center of The Well. Only a few students a week, however, take advantage of the free service.

Peggy Weber, senior dietetics major and peer nutrition consultant, said some people may be hesitant to go because "they think they'll be put on a crash diet."

In fact, Weber said, for students wishing to lose weight, the consultants will educate students about a well-balanced diet and an exercise plan.

Debbie Paul, nutrition consultant at The Well and senior dietetics major, said while most students come to the clinic for advice on how to lose weight, a few want to gain weight and an alarming number need help for eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia.

Volunteer consultants also participate in group presentations. Sometimes they give presentations in residence halls, especially when resident advisers suspect a problem of bulimia or anorexia on the floor.

They are frequently asked to speak on basic nutrition for freshmen who are concerned about gaining the dreaded "Freshman-15."

Weber said the Freshman-15 is not just a female problem, but it is often perceived as a female problem because many freshmen males are still grow-

"It's just a matter of selecting the right foods. A lot of people don't know how to and that is where we come in."

--Peggy Weber, peer nutrition consultant

ing and the extra 10 or 15 pounds is not as noticeable.

Both consultants said most students blame their weight gain on cafeteria food, but Paul and Weber said they believe the University has a good food operations system.

Weber said that although there are fattening foods on the menu, there are also plenty of low-calorie foods.

"It's just a matter of selecting the right foods. A lot of people don't know how to and that is where we come in," she said. "We can educate people and that's what the problem is—a lack of nutrition knowledge."

Paul said the consultants do not judge people. "We know the problems that face college students. We can relate to them on a one to one basis. If they come in, we can help them."

Both consultants agreed that many weight and nutrition problems are a result of the pressures and changes that occur during most college student's freshman year.

"Many freshmen don't know how to deal with stress and like so many people do, they turn to food," Weber said.

She said for some people the pressure to lose weight can result in anorexia and bulimia.

On-line

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Pugh said students should not be concerned about getting a busy signal constantly when they call to advance register or drop add.

The University will be getting a system similar to the one at Brigham Young University in Utah which serves 25,000 students, Pugh said.

"At the most they got two busy signals and that's registering from scratch," she said. "Drop and add does not take nearly that long. It doesn't pay to get

rid of the drop and add lines to have a person get a busy signal for two hours."

Registrar Duane Whitmire said as the on-line registration gets integrated into the University, closed course cards will also be eliminated.

Each department on campus will have a terminal that will have a waiting list for students. Instead of going back and forth from the class, to the department and finally to drop/add, the student will be able to sign up for the class directly at the department, Whitmire said.

"The departments will have

tools that will make it more efficient in space allocation," he said.

Whitmire said abuse of the on-line phone system can also be controlled. As an example, he said, a sophomore will not be able to call on the day seniors are supposed to call. The computer can tell who is calling by the social security number.

Pugh said students will not be able to keep the computer on the phone for long periods of time. If the student does not answer a question, the computer will only prompt the student for so many seconds.

New store stocked

The Source provides latest trends in gifts

by Kelly Rose
staff reporter

Trends arrive, then fade away. The owners of a new card and gift store near campus are working to keep their shelves stocked with the latest trends to attract students looking for unique gifts.

Craig Cheetwood and Barbara Spletzer, the husband and wife team operating The Source at 518 E. Wooster St., have traveled the country looking for unusual, bizarre and much-sought-after items to fill the store.

The store opened its doors last weekend and featured Halloween gifts and costumes at the opening.

But the fun does not stop there. The store also has an extensive selection of cards following the latest trends.

Spletzer said the store will carry close to 40 different card companies including Recycled Paper Products, a company known for humorous and unusual gifts.

"There is not just one kind of card but a lot of different looks in the cards that will appeal to everyone," Spletzer said.

The store has a special background for Cheetwood.

While attending the University, Cheetwood worked at the family-owned record store also named The Source in the same location. Cheetwood bought the store in 1977 and dropped out of school to manage it.

He said while working at the store a card salesman approached him with a line of greeting cards, and Cheetwood agreed to add them to his inventory.



BG News/Rob Upton

Barbara Spletzer and Craig Cheetwood

Cheetwood eventually returned to the University in 1980 to earn his degree in public relations and sold the store four years later. A similar business took over until last year when it closed.

Before The Source could be re-opened, renovations were needed and the couple's families pitched in to give the store an upbeat look. Spletzer's mother arranged merchandise and Cheetwood's niece cleaned shelves for cards.

Light gray paint and carpet

was added and a counter for candy was brought in. But like the cards, the candy is just not the normal drug store candy bars and gum.

The Source features Jelly Belly jelly beans for candy lovers with gourmet taste buds. Chocolate pudding, strawberry daquiri and bubblegum are just a few of the many flavors available.

The Source also sells unusual T-shirts, mugs, games for the college market and other trendy items.



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News Briefs

Dow rises by .33 points

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market vacillated again yesterday but closed mostly lower as the dollar and bond markets resurfaced as factors influencing its course.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished up a scant 0.33 points at 1,846.82 following a 52.56-point gain Tuesday. The value of all stocks lost \$12 billion.

In a day punctuated by er-

atic swings, the average fell 63 points in the first half hour, then rebounded sharply, being up as high as 35 points above Tuesday's close.

The dollar fell sharply in European trading — hitting a seven-year low against the West German mark and a five-year low against the British pound.

Despite the slight rise in the Dow, two stocks lost money for every one that advanced.

Iraq targets oil exports

KUWAIT (AP) — Iraq said yesterday its warplanes attacked three tankers in Iranian waters overnight as part of a campaign to destroy the oil exports of its enemy, but shipping sources said they could not confirm any of the attacks.

Iran, meanwhile, claimed that three of its warplanes challenged the U.S. Navy in the Sea of Oman on last Friday.

The 13th U.S.-escorted con-

voy moved up the gulf yesterday toward Kuwait's port, which has been hit by three Iranian Silkworm missiles in the past two weeks.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicaragua, said warplanes raided vessels off Iran at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday, then at 1 a.m. and 5:10 a.m. yesterday.

The agency quoted an unidentified military spokesman as saying all three raids "were aimed at destroying Iran's oil exports."

Ozone agreement unfit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists are warning Congress a new international agreement to begin controlling ozone-destroying chemicals is far short of what is needed to protect the world's population and environment.

Greater reductions in chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, or perhaps an imme-

diately banning of CFCs are needed beyond what is proposed in the ozone-protection protocol signed by most industrial nations last month in Montreal, scientists told a Senate hearing on Tuesday.

"I don't think the global community can wait," Sherwood Rowland, an Irvine chemistry professor, said.

Summit plans undecided

Soviet administrators to discuss meeting site with U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan yesterday renewed his offer to host the next superpower summit meeting in the United States, but administration officials said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev might prefer another site.

Gorbachev's reservations surfaced as the White House and the Kremlin announced that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze would fly to Washington for talks tomorrow with Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz.

He was expected to deliver a message from Gorbachev to Reagan, who said in speech at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., that "it would be good for Mr. Gorbachev to see this country for himself."

But two U.S. officials, demanding anonymity, told The Associated Press separately that the Soviet leader was reluctant to have the summit held in the United States.

"He is concerned about being upstaged by the president on his

own turf," one of the officials said. "They also have said they are worried about security."

The official said the Soviets had hinted that Dublin, Ireland, might be a suitable summit site. "But," he added, "I wouldn't be surprised if they agreed to meet here."

The second official said Gorbachev felt uncomfortable about having the summit in Washington, and that was one of the reasons for his hesitation in setting a date for his third meeting with Reagan.

But another U.S. official said, "Gorbachev, himself, in discussing the summit last week with Shultz in Moscow talked only about Washington."

The leaders' first summit was in Geneva in November 1985. There they agreed to have back-to-back sessions the next two years in Washington and in Moscow.

But their summit last October was held, instead, in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Without putting pressure on Gorbachev to come here, Reagan said in his West Point speech that "summits can be useful for leaders and for nations — occasions for fresh talk and a bridge to better relations. It would be good for Mr. Gorbachev to see this country for himself."

Reagan added laconically: "when the general secretary is ready to visit the United States, I and the American people will welcome him."

A terse White House announcement, meanwhile, said Shevardnadze would make a brief visit to Washington and meet tomorrow with Reagan and Shultz. It described the talks as a continuation of discussions Shevardnadze held here in September and again Oct. 22 and 23 with Shultz in Moscow.

The agenda accepted by both sides includes arms control, human rights issues, regional

problems, including the Iran-Iraq war; and U.S.-Soviet relations, said State Department spokesman Charles Redman.

On prospects for a summit, Redman said "our basic posture is that we'll wait and see what the foreign minister has to offer."

The Soviet news agency Tass said Shevardnadze was coming here at the end of the week to discuss "key questions of Soviet-American relations."

A Soviet official who spoke in Moscow on the condition he not be identified said Shevardnadze would fly to America from Prague, Czechoslovakia, after participating in talks today among members of the Warsaw Pact.

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Korean diplomat freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers released a South Korean diplomat for a \$1 million ransom after holding him for 21 months, the leader of the mainstream Shiite Moslem militia said yesterday.

Do Chae-Sung was released Tuesday, and "not less than \$1 million have been paid," Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Amal militia, told reporters at his residence in Moslem west Beirut.

"Amal did her job to protect him after his release into a safe voyage," Berri said in English. He did not disclose further details.

No information was immediately available about who purportedly provided the money and who was paid.

Do, 33, the second secretary at the South Korean embassy in Beirut, was kidnapped in the city's Moslem western sector on Jan. 31, 1986. A group calling itself Revolutionary Cells claimed his abduction, but has made no public demands.

A Lebanese employee at the South Korean embassy also said the diplomatic mission does not have information about Do being released.

Do's release leaves 22 for-

eigners, including eight Americans, held hostage after kidnappings in Lebanon. Most are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem groups.

In addition, Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite has been missing since last January, when he disappeared during a mission to mediate with Islamic Jihad, which holds some of the hostages. No group has claimed kidnapping him.

Berri's militia has been engaged in efforts to free some foreign hostages, including an American and two Saudi Arabians.

In June 1985, the pro-Syrian militia also negotiated with Shiite hijackers of the American TWA airliner in Beirut for freedom of the passengers.

There have been several kidnappings for ransom of Lebanese in west Beirut in recent months. Press reports in Germany say that the Siemens electronic company paid a ransom for the release in September of an engineer held hostage in Lebanon. Siemens, of West Germany, denied the reports.

Do's reported release came one day after kidnapped American journalist Terry Anderson, the longest-held foreign hostage,

turned 40 in captivity.

Anderson, chief Middle East Correspondent of The Associated Press, was kidnapped in west Beirut March 16, 1985. One day later, the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, claimed his abduction.

"Happy Birthday doesn't seem appropriate," Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, told during a ceremony Tuesday at Washington's Jefferson Memorial.

"Keep strong and keep the faith and believe as I do that someday you're going to come home," Say said in a taped message that will be delivered to Beirut in the hope that it will be broadcast by a local television station.

"Let me tell you something about my little brother," she said. "He's not an ordinary man. ... In the latest picture, his head is held high and he has the look of utter defiance on his face. Terry Anderson will survive."

The ceremony in Washington was sponsored by No Greater Love, a private humanitarian organization, and the Journalists Committee to Free Terry Anderson.

Bill may help elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's elderly will be protected from the financial ruin of serious illness under a historic expansion of the Medicare program now being negotiated in a House and Senate conference committee.

The Senate voted 86-11 to pass the catastrophic health legislation Tuesday evening after the administration agreed to support a compromise worked out in weeks of negotiations.

While the Senate measure differs on a number of fine points from the House version passed 302-127 on July 23, both bills build on the fundamental goals expressed by President Reagan last spring.

Whereas Medicare now pays full hospital bills for only 60 days a year — after a one-day deductible of \$544 in 1988 — the catastrophic health expansion provides 365-day-a-year coverage after a one-day deductible.

And whereas Medicare now pays only 80 percent of doctor bills, no matter how high they rise, the

new program will cap out-of-pocket doctor bills at somewhere between \$1,043 and \$1,850 a year — depending on details worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.

In addition to those fundamental expansions, the legislation also provides for a Medicare benefit for outpatient prescription drugs. Details of this benefit will be determined in the conference committee. The House bill would pay 80 percent of drug bills after a \$500 annual deductible and the Senate bill 80 percent after a \$600 deductible.

The main difference, however, and the provision that prompted the administration to drop a veto threatened over the House version, is that the Senate bill would phase in the drug benefit over a six-year period. It also would give the secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services authority to scale back the benefit in future years if additional premiums fed into a special trust fund are not sufficient to pay for full coverage.

Bomb suspect arrested

TOLEDO (AP) — A Toledo woman suspected in a series of abortion clinic bombings and bomb threats was arrested on four felony counts yesterday, law enforcement officials said.

Marjorie Reed, 46, was being held without bond in the Lucas County Jail. She was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate James Carr, who set a bail hearing for tomorrow.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Cathy Killam said she will ask the judge to reject bail for Reed

since she has shown a propensity to flee.

Reed was silent at her arraignment, but as she was being led away in handcuffs from the federal district court building, she said, "the real crime is killing unborn children."

Reed was charged with one count of arson in connection with a June 8 fire at Toledo Medical Service, Inc. She also was charged with two counts of telephoning bomb threats to the Center for Choice, and one count of aiding and abetting an unidentified person in committing arson.

A well-known pro-life advocate in Toledo, she has spent time in the county jail on previous convictions relating to anti-abortion activities.

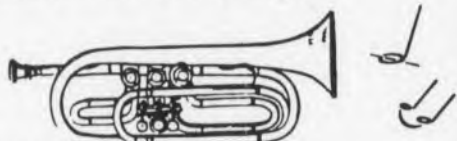
If convicted, she faces up to 25 years in prison, authorities said.

Authorities said she was in her car when they approached her with an arrest warrant. They said she drove her car into an unmarked police vehicle in an apparent attempt to flee. No one was hurt and Reed was taken into custody.

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BG's Zeller defies kicker stereotype



Jason Zeller

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Junior booter lacks "spacey" image

by Jeff McSherry
sports editor

Placekickers have made their niche in history more for their blunders and peculiar personalities than for their kicking abilities.

Football fans tend to remember the terror-stricken kicker attempting to make a saving tackle or picking up a blocked kick rather than a game-winning field goal.



Zeller

These stereotypical characters are perceived as pint-sized renditions of foreign-speaking soccer players in shoulder pads. They go by names such as Ypremian, Haji-Sheik, and Stenerud. Furthermore, kickers have been labeled as a rather strange breed.

"I think what happens to kickers is that they are ostracized and set off by themselves during practice," Bowling Green football coach Moe Ankney said. "This tends to develop them into kind of strange characters."

Falcon placekicker Jason Zeller is an exception, however. "Jason is not as strange as most kickers — he's not as spacey," Ankney said. "What I like about him is that he's a competitor."

Zeller's break from the traditional mold of kicking stems from the fact that he was a football player first and a kicker second. While attending football powerhouse Centerville High School, Zeller was a three-year letterman on the offensive line while moonlighting as the team's kicker.

"I never even found out I could kick until my sophomore year of high school when I stayed after practice and started kicking," Zeller said.

He was a quick-learner, however, evidenced by his being a two-time Western Ohio League and all-area placekicker.

But Zeller was not just an

average lineman. He also earned second team WOL honors as a center his junior year, and first team honors his senior year for his play at guard. Anyone familiar with the WOL knows this is quite an accomplishment since it is one of the most competitive leagues in the state.

Zeller's athletic ability forced him to make a decision between kicking for a Division I college team or playing offensive line for a small school.

"I could have gone Division III and got the heck beat out of me every week," he said. "It was a health decision."

Zeller instead chose to come to BG as a "recruited walk-on."

ties over to Zeller.

"Silvi was in one of those slumps like a baseball batter gets in," the second-year coach said. "He wasn't hitting the ball good and he was trying everything from using no tee to kicking without a shoe — that really concerned me."

"In practice, Jason was just as good or better. Plus, we were halfway through the season and Jason still had three years of eligibility left."

Zeller ended up connecting on six of eight field goal attempts in 1986, including the game-winner with 4:28 left in BG's 20-17 win over Ball State. Zeller also got a taste of how quickly the axe can fall on a placekicker.

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--Moe Ankney, BG football coach

Snow celebrated at OSU

COLUMBUS (AP) — Carlos Snow, despite stacks of press clippings from his high school career, did not have visions of winning the Heisman Trophy his freshman year at Ohio State.

On a preseason questionnaire, he wrote one of his college goals was "to start by the time I'm a junior."

Such patience and planning was learned by his family — and from the failings of an older brother.

Last Saturday, Ralph Snow stood off to the side and tried to keep a low profile as his No. 2 son, Carlos, talked with reporters. They wanted to know the ins and outs of the four-touchdown performance by the 5-foot-9, 194-pound freshman tailback in 15th-ranked Ohio State's 42-9 win over Minnesota.

Ralph Snow beamed. Even without that smile, you knew he had something to do with the man of the hour. He wore a red satin team jacket with "CAPE" across the front.

That's the Cincinnati Academy of Physical Education, where Carlos Snow scored a national-record 104 career rushing touchdowns, gained 7,856 yards and became one of the most highly recruited players in the nation.

Ralph Snow doesn't mind saying he has had a lot of influence on the Carlos Snow success story. Carlos doesn't, either.

"My parents have been the greatest influence on

□ See Snow, page 10.

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Morris to wait on free-agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit pitcher Jack Morris says he will wait before deciding whether to test the free-agent market again.

"I'm not going to do anything for about a week or so," Morris said. "I think there may be a free-agent market. I'll give the Tigers the benefit of the doubt."

"Let's put it this way. I haven't filed for free agency yet."

Morris is one of several Detroit players eligible to shop his services elsewhere. Designated hitter Bill Madlock is the only Tiger player to file for free agency so far.

Players have until Nov. 9 to file. Failure to file deprives them of free-agent eligibility.

On Tuesday, Brett Butler and Ed Vande Berg of the Cleveland Indians and Lee Mazzilli of the New York Mets filed for free agency, bringing to 15 the number of players who have filed in two days. On Monday, the first day of filing, 12 players submitted their names, including relief ace Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees.

Among the approximately 110 players who are eligible to file are outfielder Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves, third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. of the Baltimore Orioles, and Detroit pitchers Dan Petry and Frank Tanana, outfielder Larry Herndon and catcher Mike Heath.

The Tigers reportedly have made Morris an offer of \$3.7 million for two years. Morris is seeking a minimum of \$2.05 million for 1988 and at least that much for 1989.

The 32-year-old right-hander has maintained he should be paid at least as much as Los Angeles Dodgers left-hander Fernando Valenzuela, who will earn \$2.05 million in 1988. Last season, Morris was 12-3 on July 4, but struggled down the stretch, finishing with an 18-11 record and 3.36 earned run average.

Morris was a free agent after the 1986 season. When no other team offered him a contract, he accepted the Tigers' offer of binding arbitration and was awarded \$1.85 million for 1987, a raise of \$1 million over his 1986 salary.

His acceptance of the Tigers' offer to arbitrate a one-year contract for 1987 gave Morris the right to again become a free agent.

If the Tigers are unable to sign Morris again, they must once again offer him binding arbitration by Dec. 8. Failure to do so would mean the club cannot negotiate a contract with him until May 1.

Players are under no obligation to accept binding arbitration.

Bidding for free agents is expected to be more spirited than it was after the 1985 and 1986 seasons because of a collusion ruling rendered in September by arbitrator Tom Roberts.

Stadium turf drawing ire

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Stadium playing field has been stripped bare in many places, the victim of an unlucky groundskeeping move, bad weather and three rock concerts.

Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer says the unsure footing probably hasn't caused many injuries yet, but he says it has contributed to some sloppy play.

"You'll notice a lot of times the ball is dropped (by receivers)," he said. "Catching the ball has a lot to do with balance."

Quarterback Bernie Kosar says the slippery field may actually be an advantage for the Browns, because the turf at their Baldwin-Wallace College practice field is also in poor shape.

"The field out here (at Baldwin-Wallace) is just like the field at Cleveland Stadium," Kosar said. "It's bad. So we're used to playing on it, and I think it helps us out. It doesn't particularly bother me. I only have one gear."

Kosar, however, was sacked hard one time Monday night when fullback Kevin Mack slipped while trying to block a blitzing Rams linebacker.

"Obviously you're going to have your mistakes out there because of it, but I think our team has less of them than the opponent," Kosar said.

The stadium field has been an embarrassment for many years and has stumped several groundskeepers, whose task is virtually impossible because the field is built on a site that was once part of Lake Erie.

"The stadium sits on the lake, on a landfill," said Browns spokesman Kevin Byrne. "Once it gets wet, it stays wet until it freezes."

The field was in poor shape for much of the Cleveland Indians' baseball season, and groundskeeper David Frey gambled in late August by putting down new sod while the baseball team was on a road trip.

"The outfield center strip was resodded," Byrne said. "Following that came a lot of rain, and it just didn't grab."

In mid-September, the stadium was the site of two Pink Floyd rock concerts, and the rock group U2 visited for one night earlier this month.

Each concert was accompanied by damp weather, and the textile used to cover the field was ineffective in preventing wear and tear from concert-goers in field seats.

The covering had been successful in protecting the field during concerts by Michael Jackson and Bruce Springsteen in previous years, but those concerts were held in good weather.

Snow

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my life," Carlos said.

The second time around, Ralph Snow said, he was determined to take his best shot. That's because he felt the anguish only a parent knows as he

watched Carlos' older brother, Ralph Jr., go off to Iowa State on a football scholarship three years ago, then return to Cincinnati with nothing.

"He got out there, started living a wild life, and it broke him down," Ralph Snow said.

Browns trim roster to 55

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns yesterday waived seven replacement players and released three on injured reserve to bring their roster down to the NFL limit of 55 players.

The seven players waived after being signed to play for the Browns during the NFL strike were tackle Keith Bosley, linebacker Tim Crawford, cornerback Enis Jack-

son, running back Larry Mason, safety Billy Robinson, nose tackle Mike Rusinek and wide receiver Remi Watson. Players released off the injured reserve list were guard Emil Boures, tight end Vyto Kab and linebacker Jeff Piques.

Forty-five of the remaining 55 players will be activated for Sunday's game against the San Diego Chargers.

"In defense of David Frey, he got the worst case possible for his resodding and the worst case possible for the concerts," Byrne said. Byrne said the concerts were permitted this year, despite the poor field conditions, because revenue from Indians' games fell short of pre-season projections.

"Economically, the stadium needs the concerts," Byrne said. "The concerts supplement the money needed to maintain the stadium."

At least one Browns player attributed an injury to the condition of the field during Monday night's game. Defensive end Al Baker said he pulled a groin muscle when he did the splits "in the mush" near the east goal.

Although it's too late to significantly fix the turf for the remainder of this football season, groundskeepers have put down sand to give the field a firmer base, Byrne said. The Browns play at San Diego this week and return home Nov. 8 against Atlanta.

4-2 Houston set for Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville points to a bizarre finish at Riverfront Stadium as one of the hallmarks of his team's ragged climb to prominence in the AFC Central Division.

The Oilers suffered a 31-28 loss in Cincinnati last year by giving up a touchdown drive in the last two minutes. It was one of several tough losses in a 5-11 season for a team considered an emerging contender in the division.

This year, the Oilers will visit Riverfront Stadium on Sunday with a 4-2 record, a share of the three-way tie for the division lead, and accolades as a team that's beginning to realize its potential.

"I think we were a pretty good team last year, and we just managed not to get it done, such as we did in Cincinnati," Glanville told Cincinnati sports writers in a conference call Wednesday.

The Cincinnati game provided one of the Oilers' most haunting finishes last year.

Houston rallied from a 21-7 second-quarter deficit to trail 24-21 late in the game.

However, the Bengals appeared ready to put the game out of reach with a score when fullback Larry Kinnebrew fumbled and linebacker Robert Lyles returned it 93 yards for a touchdown with 96 seconds remaining.

Boomer Esiason then led the Bengals the length of the field for the winning score, which came on a 21-yard run by James Brooks.

Glanville thinks the Oilers, a young team, learned from the experience, and are in a better position this year to pull out last-minute victories in such circumstances.

"I think our problem is every year we stand up and we're the youngest team in football," he said. "I think it's hard to pull games off at the end of the game if people haven't been with you. Even though we are younger this year than last year, our starters are all a year older."

The Oilers are tied with Cleveland and Pittsburgh for first place in their division. The Bengals are 2-4 with a pair of division losses, and need a victory Sunday to stay in contention.

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NFL owners debate issues

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — NFL owners, picking up the pieces from the 24-day players' strike, hope they can restart negotiations with the union to forestall new repercussions such as the possibility of postponing the two-team expansion scheduled for 1989.

But the union isn't interested and the stock market problems of the last two weeks, which the Management Council says has wiped out \$39 million of the \$40 million pension fund surplus, may add a new snag to the league's labor problems.

At their annual fall meeting Tuesday, the owners did little to recoup from the strike, voting only to maintain a 50-man roster for the rest of the regular season — with 45 allowed to dress for any game.

They also gave teams all eight free moves off injured reserve they were supposed to have from the start of the season, meaning that in effect, they have 13 extra players.

But a much ballyhooed proposal to split the season or add teams to the playoffs never came up — it barely had more than one vote let alone the 21

it needed to be approved.

The owners did approve two exhibition games outside the United States next summer. One will pit the Chicago Bears against the Minnesota Vikings in Goteborg, Sweden Aug. 12 or 13 and the other will be the Cleveland Browns vs. New York Jets in Montreal the next weekend.

For the first time in three years, however, there will be no preseason game in London, where the Bears and Cowboys played two years ago and the Rams and Broncos played last year.

The owners also set next April 24 as the opening day of the 1988 draft, the first time it will be held on a Sunday. The final eight rounds will be held the next day, making it the first two-day draft since 1982.

And a proposal over whether to allow teams to sell stock publicly was tabled after a long and vociferous debate. The Green Bay Packers are a community-owned non-profit corporation with 1,800 shareholders but no other NFL team allows public ownership.

Zeller

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Thus far, Zeller's philosophy has worked. After seven games, he has connected on eight of 11 field goal attempts and all 16 extra points for 40 total points. He has missed form 54, 50, and 48 yards.

Zeller has also been fairly consistent on kickoffs despite occasionally "squirbling" the ball on the ground to keep the ball away from dangerous returners or to just throw the other team off balance.

This weekend, Zeller may have his biggest challenge of the season when the Falcons 3-1 in the MAC, travel to Oxford to take on Miami, 4-2 in the confer-

ence. Kickoff return man Maurice Nelson averages 22.7 yards per return for the Redskins and Zeller's leg may be a key to denying

ence scoring record of 288 points last weekend with his 294th point. He currently leads the MAC in scoring with 64 points by booting 17 of 21 field goal at-

"Gussman (Miami's kicker) is by far the best in the league this year and he's just having a great year. I hope Saturday's game can and will be a duel between us."

--Jason Zeller, BG placekicker

MU good field position.

Zeller will also have a chance to show his wares against Redskins kicker Gary Gussman, the top kicker in Division I-A this year with 17 field goals.

Gussman broke the confer-

tempts and completing 13 extra point tries. "Gussman is by far the best in the league this year and he's just having a great year," Zeller said. "I hope Saturday's game can and will be a duel between us."

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at DRY DOCK with a
LIVE BAND, The Living End
and a COSTUME PARTY. There
will be prize giveaways
Free admission. Open 9 PM to 1 AM

Come and experience other culture with W.S.A. during DEEPAVALI-Hindu Festival of Lights
Thurs. Oct. 29, 1987
from 2:30-4:30 PM at 411 South Hall
exotic snacks are provided

Enjoy Ann Arbor ART FESTIVAL with W.S.A.
Sat. Nov. 7, 1987: 3-6 PM
There are only 13 seats available, so hurry up—
sign up at 411 South Hall, \$6 per person

Exhausted from exams?
Sick of studying?
Ready for real entertainment?
Escape to the relaxing fun of the
PEACE COALITION COFFEEHOUSE
8 PM tonight UCF Center
313 Thurston at Ridge
FREE!

EXPO 1987—EXPLORING PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES. THURSDAY OCTOBER 29 3:30-6:30 PM LENHART GRAND BALLROOM. ALL STUDENTS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

French Film "Le Retour de Martin Guerre"
("The Return of Martin Guerre")
7:30 PM at the French House
The film is free of charge, however, donations are accepted.

How would you like a summer internship in your field in Washington DC? Internships are available for all majors from arts to zoology, academic credit is awarded, housing is provided. Attend an info session Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 11 AM in 231 Admin or call 2-8202 for info.

Jaycees Haunted House
Wood Co. Fairgrounds
Thurs. Fri. Sat. -- Oct. 29-31
7-11 pm all nights
Sorry-No Van Service Saturday

L.A.G.A. WILL NOT MEET TONIGHT. ALL MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO THE HALLOWEEN PARTY. ANY QUESTIONS CALL OFFICERS.

Law Caravan
Nov. 2 1:00-4:00
Community Suite-Union

MIS-ACCOUNTING CLUB
HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29
B.G. ICE ARENA LOUNGE 7:30 PM
ALL ARE WELCOME

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national Leadership Honor Society, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available at the Student Services Building in Room 405. The deadline to return completed applications is November 6. Membership is nationally recognized as one of the highest and finest honors a University Student can earn, so apply now!!

Questions? Concerns?
with campus parking
Then come meet
Jean Yarnell-Mgr., Parking & Traffic
at the Coffee Break
Thurs. Oct. 29 2-3 PM
Off-Campus Student Center

SENIORS
IF YOU PLAN TO PARTICIPATE IN DECEMBER 9, 1987 COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES, YOUR CAP AND GOWN ORDER MUST BE PLACED BY OCTOBER 30, 1987. PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDER AT THE GIFT COUNTER IN THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE OR BY PHONING 372-2851. IF YOUR ORDER IS PHONED IN PLEASE KNOW YOUR CAP SIZE.

The BGSU Swimming & Diving Teams will begin their season this weekend with the Tom Stubbs Relays. Diving begins at 3:30 PM Friday; Swimming 1:00 PM Sat. SRC-Cooper Pool. Anyone interested in helping with timing etc. for this or future meets, please contact Reagan Minner at 372-2080

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI ASSOC.
PICTURE FOR THE KEY TONIGHT AT MILETI AT 5:30

W.S.A. LOGO AND T-SHIRT DESIGN COMPETITION
Prize: free designed shirt
extended deadline: Fri. Oct. 30, 1987 by 5:00 PM. Please contact Sandy at 372-4810 for more info.

Want to be involved?
W.S.A. is looking for a representative for STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE
for more info., contact Phi at 354-4510

WANT TO KNOW HOW JOB SEARCH PROCESS
AID INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS?
come to W.S.A. coffee hours on Mon Nov. 2, 1987
2:45-3:45 PM at 411 South Hall
YOUR QUESTIONS WILL BE ANSWERED BY B.G.S.U. PLACEMENT REPRESENTATIVE

LOST & FOUND

\$50 REWARD for anyone returning my typewriter that was left outside Harshman-Anderson in parking lot Sunday night. No questions asked. 2-5075

RIDES

Ride Needed to Pittsburgh for Halloween weekend! Gas Money! Please call 372-6415.

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Morning after treatment
Personal & Private
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PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS TO
"EGG-STRAVAGANZA"
KING AND QUEEN WINNERS:
BOB HAYES-SIGMA CHI
CATHY HARKNESS-ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

--JOE--
Well, this makes 5 months and we are still going strong. Thanks for the great times. I hope they last forever!
Love you,
--The other one
Now you can't complain about never getting a personal.

JILL RUTLEDGE
We want you to know that through thick and thin-we're behind you all the way!! LOOK OUT B.G., HERE COMES "the RUT!" Love, Your Big and Little.

****Monster-Gram Ads****
Orders taken in the Union foyer
from 10-4 PM
Delivered on campus Fri. Oct. 30th
Cost: only \$ 75

****PHI KAPPA PSI****

Amy Welsh
We'd like to thank you for making our Parents Weekend so special. You did a wonderful job!
Love,
Your Alpha Xi Sisters

A.J.

You Have Just Been
D-U-M-P-E-D
Love, Wendy

Ad Club
MTV
Ad Club
Speaker: Bob Friedman, V.P. Marketing
MTV, New York
Wed., Oct. 28
7:30 PM Student Services Forum
--All Are Welcome--
Ad Club Members, remember...
Key Pictures at 6:30 PM
Front steps of Univ. Hall

ADOPTION: couple happily married 8 yrs. with much love & security wishes to adopt white newborn. All expenses paid, confidential, call collect 914-621-1152.

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ALPHA GAM*ALPHA GAM*ALPHA GAM
We're psyched for Derby Days!
ALPHA GAM*ALPHA GAM*ALPHA GAM

ALPHA XI DELTA
JAILBREAK '87
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1987

Amy Slatt
HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY!
LOVE, MOM & DAD

ATTENTION LADIES:
Classes getting boring?
Put a little excitement back in your life--Male Dancer. For more info. 354-3136

ATTENTION LADIES OF PHI MU
THE HOUR IS DRAWING NEAR
IT'S THE HALLOWEEN TEA, THE BEST OF THE YEAR
SO GET ALL DRESSED UP AND BE THERE AT NINE
THE PIKES GUARANTEE YOU WILL HAVE GOOD TIME.

Attention All Organizational Presidents
Intra-University President's Council Meeting
October 28, 1987 at 7:00 PM
403 Moseley Hall
for more information call USG office

ATTENTION UAA MEMBERS:
Meet at Mileti Alumni Center at 5:10 DRESSED NICE for our yearbook picture Thursday October 29 and then be ready to PARTY!
--The President

ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS AND INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS! THERE WILL BE A HALLOWEEN PARTY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, FROM 9 TO 1 AM. IT WILL BE HELD IN THE MAIN LOUNGE OF THE OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER IN THE BASEMENT OF MOSELEY! COSTUMES ENCOURAGED! FREE MUNCHIES PROVIDED!

AXO Grand Lil' Gretchen Smith AXO
What a COOL addition to the BEST family! Cindy & I are so excited & think you're the GREATEST!
Love, Stacey

AXO LIL KIM WOJTASZAK AXO
Surprise! Surprise!
Here's to all the fun we've had
And all that's yet to come
And of all the Lils in the House
I think you're NO. 1! I love my Lil!
You're the Greatest!
Love, Mae

AXO--Shelley Winter--AXO
Welcome to the family! I'm so happy to have YOU for my little!
Love ya, Karen

BETH HINDS
WELCOME TO OUR FAMILY.
I AM GLAD YOU ARE IN IT.
LOVE,
YOUR GRAND-BIG KAY

Big Heather
"I love my Big
No more Ouzo,
Ouzo is lame!"
I'm so excited that you are my Big and last week was great!
Now it is your turn
so get psyched for tonight!
Love, 'Lil Missy

BIG LISA CHARLEY
The family we've become, we will celebrate tonight. So get excited, we're gonna start it off right. You'll go thru a hunt, not made of string. You'll have some fun, memories it will bring. When you reach the end, never fear. We'll be there to say, "HELLO, I'M A DEER!" XO LOVE, Lil' Missy & Lil' Sandy.

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Chi-O Big Stephanie SanClemente!
Hi! It's me, your little! I'm looking forward to having a wild time tonight! Get excited for the scavenger hunt. NO!! I'm not telling you anymore! I love you & you're the best!
Love always,
Little Lisa

COME PLAY THE FRIENDSHIP GAME
WITH US AT POLLYEYES
WARSTEINER, LOWENBRAU & GREAT FUN
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Congratulations to Kathy McGroarty and Chuy Des Los Santos on your Alpha Delt-Findlay College Theta Chi leavelling! Best of luck always. L&L, The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

Delta Upsilon Delta Upsilon Delta Upsilon
Outstanding job on Rush, Hal! The Brothers of Delta Upsilon

DO YOU NEED A RIDE SOMEWHERE THIS WEEKEND?OR CAN YOU GIVE SOMEONE ELSE A RIDE?
CALL
USG'S DIAL-A-RIDE
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LISA and DENISE, formerly of System-7
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By appointment only
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12 October 29, 1987

Donna Difore
Congratulations on all your successful work
with the "Egg-Stravaganza"
Love, the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta

DU "EGG" TEAM!
Thanks for a great time! We had a Blast! We'll
be looking for you next year!
Love, Your Gamma Phi Coaches,
Suzanne, Heather & Laurie!
P.S. Good Luck with Hockey!!

Duane,
Please Call Soon!
Lisa

Elect
Donald
POND
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POND
B.G.S.U. Student for City Council
Tues., Nov. 3, 1987

**EVERY WEDNESDAY AT DOWNTOWN
MUSIC & LAUGHTER
WITH KENNY REEVES
NO COVER**

**EXPO 1987
TONIGHT!!!
3:30-6:30
Lenhart Grand Ballroom**

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**Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors,
Graduate Students
EXPO 1987 is for YOU!!
Thurs. Oct. 29 3:30-6:30 PM
Lenhart Grand Ballroom**

**GREAT PUMPKIN CAPER: KEITH SPAULDING
WE KNOW WE OWE,
SO OFF TO DINNER WE SHALL GO.
A LITTLE TREAT YOU SHALL EAT,
FOR STEALING PUMPKINS AND BEING
SWEET.
THANKS AGAIN FOR NOT LETTING US
GET TOWED IN!
LOVE, THE CUTLASS CREW
WHO COMMITTED THE ULTIMATE SIN!
TRISHA, HEATHER, NANCY**

**GRUMPY BEAR,
Happy Anniversary!
It is a good thing I kissed you first! Never forget
Myles Pizza and Betty Crocker! I love your
cheeks but...I LOVE YOU more!**
Your
SWEETNESS BEAR

**Happy 20th Birthday
Amy Antonovich
Love, Tammy**

**INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: MEN'S
WRESTLING NOV. 3, COED WALLYBALL
NOV. 4, MEN'S SINGLES RACQUETBALL -
NOVEMBER 10, MEN'S & WOMEN'S
3-PLAYER BASKETBALL - NOV. 19. ALL EN-
TRIES ARE DUE BY 4:00 PM IN 108 SRC ON
ENTRY DUE DATE.**

KRISTEN, BETH, JAMI AND KRISTEN
Go to the place named after a man
And chug a beer as fast as you can.
P.S. Used to be called Dino's.
Good Luck!
Shannon, Christie, Trina and Darla

Little Beth Ann,
Congratulations on your engagement to Keith.
I'm so happy for you.
KD Love and Mine,
Jennifer

LORI SMITH
On my job-today's your day
Your finally 20-hip, hip, horray
This PM you will be drunk
And wishing you had the bottom bunk
We hope you have fun and we want you to
know
When you pass out we won't let you go
(Isn't this gay-anymore you get the point)
Happy Birthday!
Love-Jenny, Harry and Blecky

MIKE—
THANK YOU FOR A WONDERFUL WEEK!
YOU'RE THE GREATEST!
I LOVE YOU!!!
---SARA

Oct. 31st, 1987
Halloween Party
Free refreshments
COCO Lounge
Sponsored by COCO & WSA

PAM HOWARD
YOU'RE HOT!

Phi Delta Theta

HALLOWEEN HAPPY HOURS

4-8 at Uptown

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ROB—
HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY!! OCTOBER 29TH IS
A SPECIAL DAY FOR YOU., (AND ALSO FOR
THE BOTH OF US!!) I HOPE YOU HAVE A
WONDERFUL DAY!

LOVE ALWAYS, JODI.
SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOP
THE BOWLING GREEN AKS KARATE CLUB
URGES YOU TO LEARN HOW TO PROTECT
YOURSELF. THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 6:00 PM
IN MIDDLE EPPLER. FREE. OPEN TO ALL.

Sig Eps* Chris and Jordan* Sig Eps
Thanks for a GREAT time
Friday at Sig Ep date party.
"Hog in the Hay!"
Love, Jennifer and Holt

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Attend EXPO 1987
Thurs. Oct. 29 3:30-6:30 PM
Lenhart Grand Ballroom

Support CHILD Related Social
Services & ADULT Protective
Services. Vote YES, Tues. Nov. 3

**Thank-you to all the teams that
participated in the Gamma Phi-Fiji
"Egg-Stravaganza"! We appreciate
your support and look forward to more
eggs and better weather next year.**

The 1987 Campus Representatives
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Jim McGuire 354-7472
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HALLOWEEN BLAST, SATURDAY OCTOBER**

**COSTUME CONTEST & FREE T-SHIRTS
FOR THE FIRST 100 PEOPLE**

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
SUPPORT
MATT JENNINGS
IN THE IFC PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
MONDAY
NOVEMBER 9TH
PHI ALPHA

The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau extend their
belated congratulations to the following
sororities on the occasion of their Founders
Days:
Oct. 13 Kappa Kappa Gamma
15 Alpha Chi Omega
15 Alpha Phi
23 Kappa Delta
24 Delta Zeta

The following organizations will participate in
EXPO 1987 today from 3:30-6:30 in the
Lenhart Grand Ballroom:
ALLSTATE INSURANCE
AMES DEPT. STORES
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AMERITRUST CO.
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ARTESIAN INDUSTRIES
BANK ONE - COLUMBUS
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CAROLINA FREIGHT
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WASHINGTON INTERNSHIPS
WENDY'S INTERNATIONAL
WESTFIELD COMPANIES
WILSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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XEROX CORPORATION

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CASE WESTERN UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY OF AKRON
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI
CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY
KENT STATE UNIVERSITY
MIAMI UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

TO ALL OF THE FUJIS:
THANKS FOR BEING SO SUPPORTIVE AND
FOR SHOWING ME GREAT FUN FRIDAY NITE.
YOU SURE MAKE LIFE A LITTLE EASIER.
LOVE, A WELL-KNOWN FUJI FAN

TO: RHONDA HINA
The Best Big Ever!
An official thank-you for listening to me these
past weeks. Thanks for standing by me. Chi-O
Love,
Your 'Li

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TODDLES WE LOVE YOU!
TODDLES WE LOVE YOU!

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Tues., Nov. 3, 1987

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MY WEEK SO SPECIAL EVEN THOUGH I WAS
CONFUSED. YOU'RE THE BEST!!
LOVE---YOUR LIL

XO BIGS--JOANNA D., CAROLE G., LISA K., &
ERIKA O.
WE'RE SO EXCITED THAT THE BIG DAY IS
HERE.
YOUR LITTLES WANT TO SHOW HOW MUCH
WE LOVE YOU & WE'RE PSYCHED FOR A
GREAT YEAR!

WE LOVE YOU GUYS!
XO LOVE,
HEATHER, MISSI, TERRI, HEIDI

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Semester. Large apt. Great location. \$105
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Reasonable Price Call Gery 352-2203

FOR SALE: VCR Football Game \$30, TV-VCR
Consoul \$25. Call Steve at 354-1764

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FOR RENT

2 bdrm. furn. apt. Close to campus for 1988
Spring Semester--avail mid. Dec. 1-267-3341

2 female roommates wanted to sublease E.
Merry apt. Spring Semester. Rent \$145 per
month. Semester Break rent free. Call
354-7502

3 females looking for 4th non-smoking room-
mate for Spring Semester. 6th and High. For
more info. Call Laura (354-4135)

A TWO PERSON FURNISHED APT.
AVAILABLE FOR SUBLEASE SPRING & SUM-
MER SEMESTERS. GOOD LOCATION. \$300 A
MONTH. CALL 354-1345 AFTER 5:00 PM

DEC. GRADS NEED YOUR HELP. APT. FOR
SPRING. CLOSE TO CAMPUS (2ND ST.) LOW
ELEC. NEGOTIABLE RENT, 2 BDRM. NICE
BUT CHEAP!

For Sublease: 1 bdrm. apt. Fourth St. Avail. im-
med. Call 354-5318

Frazee Ave. Apt. for sublease or 2 rmmates.
Avail. immed. or Spring Sem-Call soon!
353-3120 or 354-4630

Room for Rent-Avail. immediately. Quiet
neighborhood. 354-1084 after 4 PM

To sublease: 1 room (\$250) or all of a large fur-
nished 2 bdrm. apt. (\$450) for Spring Sem. Util.
Pd. 352-2429

TO SUBLEASE: 1 FEMALE NEEDED TO
SHARE LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT. WITH 3
OTHER GIRLS FOR SPRING 88. BECKY
354-3445

Two females needed to sublease Haven House
Spring Semester. Call Toni or Suzanne
354-3070



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Classified Information Mail-In Form

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Classification in which you wish your ad to appear:

___ Campus & City Events* ___ Wanted
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___ Personals

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Winthrop Terrace Apts.

Second Semester Leases

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. - Furn. & Unfurn.
Includes: Heat, Water, Full Time Maintenance

\$ Rent Rebates \$

Office: 400 Napoleon Rd.
352-9135

Hrs: Mon-Fri 9-8
Sat & Sun 10-4



LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

Halloween FRIGHT NIGHT!

**Night of the
Living Dead**

Thurs. Oct. 29th
Gish Film Theater/ Hanna Hall
8:00 p.m. Free Admission

**The
Exorcist**

Fri./Sat. Oct. 30-31st
210 MSC 8:00, 10:00
\$1.50 Admission

**The
Omen**

Fri./Sat. Oct. 30-31st
210 MSC Midnight
\$1.50 Admission

\$1.00 Admission if you wear a costume!
FREE Movie Poster!

COMING ATTRACTIONS!

Paul Newman
in
THE HUSTLER

Thurs. Nov. 12
Gish Film Theater/ Hanna Hall
8:00 p.m. Free Admission

**HANNAH AND
HER SISTERS**

Fri./Sat. Nov. 6-7
210 MSC 8:00, 10:00
Parent's special price 50¢
\$1.50 Admission

Thanks to everyone at the Fri./Sat. shows, Oct. 23 & 24th for being so good about the problems that occurred. We appreciate your cooperation. Campus Films Director, Leah Herner